



Any man, even a senator, has some property rights under the constitution, and after he has bought a large portion of a theater for the privilege of occupying a 14-inch portion thereoff during a recital of vermicilli music, he senatorial theater party which was pulled off last night will go down in history as the "crime of "07." A sergeant-at-arms, who knows very little about music and absolutely nothing about "art," should not be delegated to disturb senators in their observations of "art." The senators who put up the job should be accorded the treatment prescribed last night for a poor newspaper man,—searched, clubbed to a pulp and hanged from the commanding personality of his hair on the upper house may be found one Senator Blaker, the gentleman who wears a fact is that she does compel admiration, and the gamut of emotions that she adolled the is invisible, it is stated on good authority that he actually wears of extraordinary ability was sone.

Listed with the genial spirits of the upper house may be found one Senator Blaker. The geniteman who wears a multi-fact is that she does compel admiration, and the gamut of emotions that she amplified in the portrayal of the life of poor little Camille stamps her as an actress of extraordinary ability who brings to her aid all the power of a rare intelligence and breeding and years of study of her art. Topeka apparently likes Nordica better in grand opera than in concert. She was given five or six curtain calls after each act. Henry Russell is back of an undertaking of far greater magnitude than the average person realizes. With the genial spirits of the upper house may be found one Senator Blaker. The main fact is that she does compel admiration, and the gamut of emotions that fact is that she does compel admiration, of her magnetic character. The main fact is that she does compel admiration, and the gamut of emotions that the verage majority of her is that she does compel admiration, and the gamut of emotions that fact is that she does compel admiration. It is that treatment prescribed last night for a poor newspaper man,—searched, clubbed to a pulp and hanged from the cuter walls of the state house—now will you be good? A joke is a joke, but enough is too much.

The real culprits in this instance may raise the defense that they knew their colleagues were suffering from the effects of the stangleutory efforts of the spaghetti chorus, and desired to re-



Mean Trick on Musically Inclined Senators.

move them from the baleful influence Their excuse should not be accepted. They should be subjected to the big stick, and then slapped on the wrist as additional punishment for locking a number of those present up with their several thirsts. If harl-karl were a popular punishment in this country, it should be added to this list, but as 't is not, assault and battery may be sub-stituted for all after the enacting

The pernicious habit of the house

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W. F. Bogguss, 326 W. 61st St., Chicago, tried six different physicians and spent six weeks in a state of the stands at a cent a copy. He made out of it \$150. Now had this story been submitted to me, I should undoubtedly have rejected it.

"Zangwill has turned to plays because he doesn't think there is much in books. Once I heard him say bitterly:

"If you are blessed."

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Topeka Gets Glimpse of Real Grand Opera.

Nordica Again Establishes Her-

AUDIENCE WAS LARGE.

Prima Donna Repeatedly Called Before Curtain.

About the City

come and gone and conquered.

It was Topeka's first experience

marks.

While they were not making remarks, they were looking on with the brand of facial expression worn by the wondering infant at the menagerie. It was certainly a reflection on the senate to be thus inspected by the house during work hours, and should be attended to.

Another fact that contributed to the success was that Mme. Nordica was absurcess was that Mme. Nordica was absurcess

taking of far greater magnitude than the average person realizes. With special scenery and costumes equal to the production in metropolitan cities, even down to the minutest details, the San Carlo company is outfitted with especial care, requiring an outlay of an enormous sum of money, time and labor. It is hard to understand how a tour such as Henry Russell is making can show a profit, on account of the long railroad travel and the great quantity of baggage and people to transport for a few one night stands and other two or three night stands with perhaps a couple of cities in the west where a week or more will be spent.

Senator Blaker, a Genial Soul,

It is a favorite pastime, among con

un down home and kill a few kickers

or they might arm themselves and chase the kickee over the state line. In either case the result would be the

state, as in example number two, he could not get back to Topeka in time to vote on the sine die adjournment.

This is a matter requiring careful con-

Literary Fame.

"Zangwill," said a magazine editor, entered literature by the back stairs.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, the noted woman suffrage leader, was talking in Philadelphia about divorce.

"Ill temper is at the root of di-vorce," Mrs. Avery said. "Men and women are not so vicious as some peo-ple think. Impatience causes more di-

vorces than immorality.
"When I was living in Pittsburg, I called one day on a certain married

it would take the representative of the pee-pul too long to hunt up and destroy the kickers on the first proposition, and if chased out of the

the organization the stirring Ver score was most effectively rendered. The supporting principals in the cas with Nordica were of a high order and despite the handicap imposed by being thrown where such close comparison was possible with the talented Nordica, stood the test well. Sig. Adamo Galperin especially, acted and sang with credit to himself. Sig. Alemanni, as Alfredo, who sang opposite Mme. Nordica, was in a most trying position. Being an undersized man and young, and not a polished actor, he was made to look like a diamond in the rough and a paste one at that in contrast to the superb prima donna.

The editorial writer of the Kansas City Star, treated the Sig. Alemanni company to say that Alemanni was merely an incident, but it is one that gambling shed at grand opera, but

City Star, treated the Sig. Alemanni seems to be worth mentioning. incident in the following manner:

With all due despect to the excellence of the San Carlo Opera commar the beauty of the opera for radiant and abounding in spite of the tuberculosis, the other puny, insufficient and absurdly meager both as a anatomy and vocal power. No quantity anatomy and vocal power. No quantity of white paint or hectic decoration could make Mme. Nordica look consumptive; but some lapses of realism can be readily pardoned to such a glorious singer and such a consummatactress. When you hear her sparkling, crystal voice, feast your eyes on her resplendent millinery and lose yourself in the charm of her connerty you out. in the charm of her coquetry you quite forget that, by all the canons of the Traviata story, she ought to be emaciated to a shadow and present a pathetic frame, racked by an insidious

But poor little Alemanni-about all one could see of him was his boots, some fine stories to relate to their into which you were afraid he would grandchildren in the days to come in fall and disappear every moment. He which they will point with pride to the time that they raised Cain up at into which you were afraid he would fall and disappear every moment. He was so puny. When Violetta fell upon him in her moments of transport and of despair, you were in a prickly terror lest the little chap should disappear through the floor. And his voice is no bigger than the rest of him. There have been undersized men who could sing, but not so Alemann!

Nordica and her sister, Mrs. G. A. Walker sitended the afternoon perhave been undersized men who could sing; but not so Alemanni.

But it is often so in the play of "Camille," of which "Traviata" is an adaptation. Soul harrowing and "convincing" Camilles, there have been and are a-plenty, of all weights and ages,

Miss C.

Nordica and her sister, Mrs. G. A.
Walker, attended the afternoon performance at the Auditorium vesterday. Mme. Nordica was much impressed with Ruth Grey's mind reading exhibition and called it wonderful.

Miss C.

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Mme. Nordica asked a question of
Miss Grey who answered it correctly
as she did also for E. Romayne Simmons, Mme. Nordica's manager. After
the performance Mme. Nordica waited
in her carriage for Miss Grey to dress
and took her down to her private car
for dinner. She presented Miss Grey
with several carved ivory pieces that
she secured in Italy.

Mme. Nordica sent her carriage to
the Auditorium for Miss Grey after
her performance last evening, and
brought her to the Grand opera house
where she listened to the last act of
"La Traviata" in a box with Nordica's
sister and several other prominent
members of the opera company.

One incident occurred last night to

mar the beauty of the opera for those who sat towards the rear of the

Two or three officers of the senate created a commotion during one of Nordica's best scenes by ruthlessly tearing up and down the aisle of the

theater to arrest several senators who were in the audience and who were de-

sired to answer a roll call on a fool

Doubtless the said officers will have

Come out tomorrow and look them over.

build as cheap anywhere else.

and noted bookmaker, is paying the bills for the San Carlo Opera company when the door receipts are not suffi-cient. It is a far cry from running a gambling shed at the race track to grand opera, but Uhiman has made a couple of millions or more in the bet ting ring and is as happy as a child a new toy backing the grand

Joe Uhiman is exceedingly generous. At the conclusion of the Chicago engagement, where the receipts for the week totaled about \$50,000. Uhiman made a present to the girls of a college of a thousand dollars after the division of receipts had been made according to contract. proposition in the senate.

Despite the efforts of Manager Roy Crawford, who tried to suppress them, they succeeded in disturbing half the audience on the first floor.

It is to be regretted that men with such a small perception of the fitness of things should have been let loose by an ellegal intelligent lot of sena-

Coming out of Kansas City yester-day morning he kicked because the Puliman drawing room fare to Los Angeles was forty odd dollars. The representative of the railroad said. "It wouldn't be so much if you were only going to Lawrence, but Los Angeles is farther away." Uhlman didn't stop by an alleged intelligent lot of sena-tors upon an audience that had paid dearly for their seats for the opera and did not desire to be disturbed in the enjoyment of it. farther away." Uhlman didn't stop to consider the distance, and on second thought was profuse in his apology for having questioned the rate.

Madame Nordica purchased a supply of fancy groceries for the com-missary department in her private car while in Topeka.

of the classes at the railroad association and the attendance increa-with each meeting of the class.

Today the San Carlo company is er route to E? Paso where "La Traviata" will be sung tomorrow afternoon. A ten days' engagement at Los Angeles will be begun on March 5.

The remarkable numerical showing of people of foreign birth at the Grand last night was noticeable. Topeka was the only city in Kansas to which the San Carlo company came, and many people from surrounding Kansas towns were present.

The entertainment which was have been given at the R. R. Y. C. A. last night under the direction was Gertrude Tracy and Miss Elincoln has been postponed until night.

The members of the chorus of the San Carlo company number natives of France, Italy, Spain and Germany. Operas are sung in these four lan-

The San Carlo company was recruited at Milan, Italy, and has been in the United States but a comparatively few weeks, having played only at New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City before coming to Topeka. It is planned to establish the San Carlo company permanently at Chicago, like the Metropolitan and the Manhattan opera companies in New York city.

Members of the San Carlo company amused themselves in many ways

Topeka. Many gathered souvenirs, some rode or drove, and others sought places for liquid refreshments,

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Items Chiefly Personal Concerning Railroad Men.

A conference is being held today Topeka between the officials of motive department and prominent of-ficials of the car building department. Nothing definite concerning the pur-pose of the meeting has been given out, but it is rumored that some im-

portant changes are to be made. Trains Nos. 8 and 18 were late this morning the former arriving at 7 and the latter at 7:30.

Royal Binkley of Atchison is a new employe of the general offices, Gus Osman, who is foreman of the brass department shops has returned to work after hav-ing been off for several days on ac-

count of sickness in his family. W. A. Reece of Kansas City will address the airbrake class next Monday night. This class is the most popular

Conductor Howes is running on the Kansas City plug runs Nos. 109 and 110 in the place of Conductor Harry Griffin who is laying off.

William H. Gibson of the Santa Fe is spending a few days in Albuquerque at the Alvarado.

A. last night under the direction of Miss Gertrude Tracy and Miss Elinor Lincoln has been postponed until to-

Charles Dissman of the enginee ing department on the eastern divi-nion has been transferred to Barring, Mo., where he will be in charge of work on the Missouri division.

John Sebastian passenger traffic manager for the Rock Island was in Topeka for a short time yesterday. He was en route on an inspection tour of the southwestern part of the sys-

Engineer Ed Ash is running in th place of Engineer John Higgins on the Kansas City plug runs. F. R. Frost, electrical engineer of the Santa Fe, has returned from week spent in Chicago on business,

W. J. Minor of Newton, who

formerly in the employment of the axle lighting department at that place, will commence work Monday with the

local axle lighting department.

James A. Hass of the Santa Fe, who has been quite ill for the past week, was taken to the Santa Fe hospital

Thursday afternoon, The Santa Fe bridge, one hundred feet in length across the Rio Pecosa at Ribera, thirty miles south of Las Vegas, N. M., has been temporarily repaired and trains are running over the bridge again. The work of burn-ing the bridge was doubtless of incen-diary origin and the officials are making a great effort to catch the guilty

Trainmaster Lloyd Stanley, of Emporia, is in Topeka today on business.

The Bible class of Secretary T. E.
Prout will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The subject will be "Isaac, a Lover of Peace."

Conductor Bankhead and Brakemen C. D. Allison and Howe of Argentine have been transferred to the work train between Topeka and Tecumseh. They will report for work Monday morning. Prof. B. F. Eyer, of the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, was in Topeka this morning calling upor the members of the electrical depart

Conductor Percy Capps is running on runs Nos. 121 and 30 between Topeka and Emperia.

and Emporia.

Brakeman Earl Cafferty, who has been laying off for several days on runs Nos. 63 and 64 between Topeka and Emporia, has returned to work. Engineer Charles Leat, who has been laying off for several days in the pool, has returned to work and has relieved Engineer Ed Ash who was running in his place.

Conductor George Stone is working in the place of Conductor James O'Bryne, between Topeka and Argen-tine on the local freight runs Nos. 63 and 64.

A boys' club was organized at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. this morning with about 40 members in attendance. Claude Blake, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the

lass.

The meeting of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 will be addressed by Lieutenant Governor Fitzgerald. Mrs. E. G. Hughes will sing and the male chorus of the Third Presbyterian church will also furnish music. Joseph Ost, of the storehouse, will preside.

Let Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot-So-licitor (making a concession to his client in the matter of charges)—Weel, Sandy, seeing I kent your father, I'll mak it sax



self in Heart of Music Lovers.

She Spends Afternoon Strolling

Henry Russell, Sig Conti, Mme Nordica, and about 160 others with strange sounding names, composing the San Carlo Opera company have

with real grand opera in a score or more of years and if the apparent regret with which the audience filed out of the theater may be taken as a criterion, it may be safely said that Topeka is thoroughly inoculated with

members in coming over to the senate, after working hours, and making sport of the hard-working senators while they are trying to remove the enacting clause from "Suawnee River" or amend "Old Black Joe" and other sentimental ballads, should not be countenanced by the upper house. Last night while Senator Noftzger and Senator Hodges were doing their best to console the captured senators in their loss of part of the grand opera, a gang of the lower house dropped into the west gallery and made remarks.

While they were not making re-

spent.

The treat last night was as good for the eyes as for the ears. With an ensemble dressed in silks, satins and velvets displaying the bright colors of the French court of the year 1700 for a background, Mme. Nordica wore three different gowns from Worth. Paris, that represented what to many in her audience would constitute a small for-

As a delegate to a talkenfest, Sentator Blaker is not so many. When it comes to voting on impending legislation, he is quite a few. His constituents will do well to send him back, regardless of this drawback, as there will always be plenty of others to do the necessary and unnecessary talking.

stituents, to draw up resolutions con-demning their representatives and enators. In reality, one of these reso-utions, signed by a dozen or so of the several thousand constituents, cuts very little ice with the representative of the pee-pul, but it is annoying, and some legislation should be adopted to prevent the practice. The Bill Hackbey system of wiring back to the committee of kickers, "Go to ____, collect." is in many instances the proper course, but few representatives of the

course, but few representatives of the people have the Hackney ability to concoct scathing messages, and some other method should be universally adopted. The trouble might be re-duced to a minimum by getting ex-cused from the session a few days to in down home and kill a few gickers ith a club, but even this mode of produce has its drawbacks. The kickers might take to the brush and thus rade the ends of justice and the club. pany, it is hoped that when Mr. Russell comes with it again the mistake will not be repeated of balancing a Violetta like Nordica against such an Alfred as Alemanni-the one adequate

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing

FAMILY WASHING

TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO. Henry Russell, Sig. Constantinnio, Alice Neilsen and one or two other soloists of the San Carlo opera com-Phones 153 Second and Quincy